

SHAMROCK BESTS AMERICAN YACHT IN CLEAN-CUT RACE

Shamrock's Craft Winner by
2 Minutes 26 Seconds,
Official Time.

UPPER BURTON REDEEMS
HIMSELF IN CONTEST

Shamrock Gains Rapidly in Last
Half-Hour, but Fails to
Make Up Early Losses.

NOW HANGS IN BALANCE

Twenty Years' Grip on Trophy
Tests on Defender Winning
Three Straight Victories.

[By Universal Service.]
NEW YORK, July 20.—America's
yearly grip on the interna-
tional yachting cup hangs by a
thread today, the result of Sham-
rock's clean cut, magnificent victory
in the final race.

The tea king's mayonnaise victory
winner by more than ten minutes
trafficking from this handicap
seven minutes odd, leaves the
cup in the hands of the British
for the first time since 1900.
The Shamrock of this day crossed
the line winner, but again an ac-
cident was responsible.

Triumph Is Unsettled.

Shamrock's victory, outwitted Reso-
lute today, and the triumph is un-
settled by accident or other de-
fect. The victory crown "Tea"
twenty years of striving
back to the British Isles the
cruiser's cup. Sir Thomas has the
two-thirds over to Ireland now.
The yacht America brought the cup
back in 1911, and since that
time the trophy has never
been in danger.

Feeling of sympathy surged out
from the spectator fleet to Captain
Liam P. Burton, of the Shamrock,
the two races luffed to the mark.
Sir Burton's loss since that
time in a thousand races has been
at least a thousand times.

Burton outwitted Adams and
Shamrock started ahead, thirty-eight
miles to the lead. Aboard the
Shamrock some one fumbled the
start, and the racing through saw
the prize British crew in their
fields of the big sheet.

Resolute slips to lead, took
a stride before the wind and
gaged it with her as she went.
Burton's skipper, rattled, perhaps
by the loss of the lead, showed
the behavior of the crew, hoisted and
fired sails in quick succession.

With twenty minutes of the start
less than five changes were made,
Solite hoisted it merrily, her bal-
loon jib, colored on the halyard ironed
by the breeze.

The lead-colored racer sailed up to
steward for a wind and found it
is quest for a wind made Sham-
rock, made Burton, and won the race.
A wind whirled its corkerew into
Shamrock's ballroom, started the
cup jib, shaped for all the world
like a sail, and the Resolute, and
up and up Resolute lead till noth-
ing remained of it.

Mr. Minutes Ahead at First Turn.
Shamrock jibbed and cut across
Solite's bows and drove on to the
turn and rounded it four minutes
ahead.

Up to the second leg fast
tides of quick beatings the two
yachts. Occasionally Resolute edged
but with sudden regularity the
ple of Lipton's eye won back and
led on.

Shortly before the second turn,
which lay not more than a mile and
half off the coast of North Long
and, an eight-knot howler howled
way into the calm and lifted the
der ahead. Sails which had been
being, spilling the wind, suddenly
came to sing as they strained on
the boom and stays.

Shamrock's second leg, she rounded
the second leg and entered the home
etch. Ahead she found the same
high-neck good-souled wind still
howling and Shamrock shook out
maker and balloon and whirled
away. Resolute's second leg, she
found the wind up at this time
it helped Shamrock, waiting for it,
stronger twin. Resolute heeled over,
lost to the surface of the water,
and spun and spurted after the
opponent.

No Overhauling of Speedster.
But there was no overhauling the
Assaulting Speedster, Shamrock
needed all the time. Resolute was
in a ribbon of mist which
reached over the horizon and all
her sails were deep in shadow,
by the balloon being rescued from
darkness by the glint of sunlight.

There had been some speculation
to the race ending, but another
gust of wind settled that question
few miles from the lightship. Sham-
rock was bowled along beyond the
lightship before the spectators were
aware.

Whistles, sirens and horns broke
forth. A great many persons shook
solite careened across the line not
after, and she received even a
under and heartier reception.

Excitement had reached its height
when in her teeth the Shamrock
came in. (Continued on Second Page.)

Sir Thomas Lipton Believes His Life Ambition Is About to Be Realized

[By Universal Service.]
NEW YORK, July 20.—Sir
Thomas Lipton, who has asserted
his confidence that the Shamrock
IV. would win the America's Cup
this year, said tonight after his
green challenger had won its sec-
ond victory that he believed the
great ambition of his life was
about to be realized.

"I started this morning, as I
usually do, hoping for a favorable
and win, but in yachting, like in
everything else in the way of
sport, there is uncertainty," the
British yachtsman declared. "If
there were not there would be no
pleasure in it for me. The great
ambition and aim of my life is for
the best boat to win, and I have
good faith and am in good hopes
that I will lift the cup this time.
I feel by today's sailing that I am
justified in this hope."

"As to criticism directed against
Mr. Burton," he continued, "in his
sailing of Shamrock IV. I was sur-
prised and annoyed. No one could
sail the boat any better than Mr.
Burton sailed it today. With fair
winds, the committee called upon Gov-
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WHITE LEADS FIGHT ON G. O. P. ATTEMPT TO BUY PRESIDENCY

Former Ohio Congressman
Elected National Chair-
man for Campaign.

COX EXPOSES COLLECTION
OF HUGE REPUBLICAN FUND

Demands Continuance of Senate
Investigation and an Account-
ing Before Election.

PROGRESS VS. REACTION

Nominee Confident That the Forces
Behind Harding Will Be Routed
by Democracy at the Polls.

[By Associated Press.]
COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 20.—The
Democratic National Committee to-
night elected former Congressman
George H. White, of Marietta, Ohio,
as its chairman, to lead the fight for
Democracy in a campaign in which
the rights of man and not the weight
of dollars will count in achieving
victory.

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RAILROADS ASK 18 PER CENT FREIGHT RATE INCREASE TO MEET \$600,000,000 AWARD

45 PER CENT JUMP
IN RATES FORCED
ON THE RAILROADS

To Cover Wage Raise and
Revenue Increase Need-
ed by the Carriers.

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER
TRAFFIC TO BEAR BURDEN

Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion Asked to Consider Wage
Award in Granting Increase.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Freight
rates, railroad executives here esti-
mate, will have to be increased about
15 per cent—some said 20 per cent—
to absorb the \$600,000,000 wage in-
crease announced today by the Rail-
road Labor Board and the \$1,701,000,
000 increased revenue recently asked
of the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion by the carriers.

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Engine and trainmen,
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Railway shopmen, \$125,-<